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## THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

THE PROHIBITION LEADER. The national prohibition convention. which was in session in session in Indianapolis this week, has nominated General Clinton B. Finke, of New Jersey, for president. This is a great improvement on the ticket of four years ago, when ex-Governor St. John dishonored the compliment bestowed upon

General Fiske, who is a man of some heart and conscience, will likely poll their rewards to the party whose work that any other man the third party could nominate, although his nomination will be of less importance in mation will be of less importance in the party whose work. The sign of the time is that the Mills bill will be defeated. It is not what the mation will be of less importance in mation will be of less importance in the party whose work. The party whose work and the sufference weaker than the provious one, and true becoming more and more difficult to rally him. The presence of the addendance in the party whose work. some states then was the nomination of for the third party men to consider: In for the third party men to consider: in such important states as New York and Ponneylvana the republicans have shown a sincere desire to remedy the evils incident to the liquor traffic by the practical methods that have best stood the test of methods that have best stood the test of extensions, and there is much less reasonable methods that have best stood the test of extensions, and there is much less reasonable methods that have best stood the test of extensions, and there is much less reasonable ment to those who surround his bedside. experience, and there is much less resson to anticipate the departure of republicans to the prohibition ranks than there is to hope for the return of a considerable number of prohibitionists to the republican ranks.

The New York Press says that in the pivotal states of New York and New Jersey, particularly, there is every reason for probibitionists who are republicans in principle to vote the republicanticket. In New York the republicans put a well digested high licenso bill through the legislature, and it was vetoed by the democratic governor, who now rules his party in the interest of the liquor dealers. The most obvious method of reducing the undue influence of the liquor interest is to seek the shortest out to the de\_ feat of the party controlled by it, and wise prohibitionists will do this rather than vote in the air.

New Jarsey's Republican legislature has enacted, in spite of, another democratic governor's veto, a high license and local option law, which should go very far to weaken General Fi-ke in histown state, viewing him as a political prohibitionist. If probibition is not practicable on the local option plan, now to be tested in New Jersey, it is certainly not practicable on a state or national scale, and in that state, too, it would seem that the wise thing for prohibitionists to do is to co-operate with the party that is seeking the most direct path to a solution of the problem that they regard as most urgent."

There is one way to which the republicans can keep thousands of radical temperano men from rusbing pell-mell into the ranks of the third party-that is, to show more practical sympathy in the state and the national convention on the temperance question. This can be done not only to the advantage of the party but to the bastening of the good time coming when there shall be no more saloons to demoralize somety, destroy homes, and corse our politics.

THE STATE INSTITUTIONS.

The state board of supervision finished its mouthly work Tharsday. It draw

Btate public school

for 3,000 tons of bitummous coal and 300 tons of gas coal for state hospital for the insune at Mendota station; 3,000 tons and character. The proof the pucking howof bituminous coal and 300 tons of gas coal, for northern hespital for the insane at hospital station, Winnebago; 800 tons
bituminous coal for Wisconsin school
for the deat at Delayan; 315 tons (300)

Buh Alligatur neber does trubble Buh
Mash-hen an ch chillun. Easy, heap a time,
you see Buh Mash-hen duh ketch fiddler on for the deaf at Delavan; 315 tons (300) tone of small egg and fifteen tone of chestrut) anthracite coal for the Wisconsin school for the blind, on track, in Janesville; 700 tons of bituminous coal and eighty tons of large egg authreate coal, for industrial school for boys, at Waukesba, on spur track, near school; Wankesbs, on spur track, near school, 1,500 tons of bituminous coal for the Wisconsin state prison on spur track. near shops, Wanpun, 200 tons anthracite (small egg) for state public school at

### Sparta, on side track at the station. DIVIDED THEY FALL.

The harmony among the democrats in the house of representatives is not like the "harmony of the spheres." There ore 172 democratic members, and at their caucus on Wednesday night, called to bind the party to united action on the Mills bill, but ninety persons were present. Congressman Springer offered a constitution that all democrats in the definition of the all democrats in the democratic members, and at their called the man pick do ting out, the would be firent man of himbly all dem life, an moke all democratic members, and at their called the man pick do ting out, the would be firent man of himbly all dem life, and moke all democratic members, and at their called the man pick do the control of the man pick do ting out, the would be firent man of the man pick do ting out, the would be firent man of the man pick do ting out, the would be firent man of the man pick do ting out, the would be firent man of the man pick do ting out, the would be firent man of the man pick do ting out, the would be firent man of the man pick do ting out, the control of the man pick do ting out, and the time that the man of the man pick do the properties at the man of the man pick do the properties at the man of the man pick do the properties at the man pick do ting out and the time the man had been do the word at the man of the man pick do ting out at man of the man pick do the man pick do ting out and the man pick do the man pick do the man pick do the man pick do ting out at man of the man pick do the man pick do the man pick do ting out and the man pick do The harmony among the democrats in resolution that all democrats in the house should vote for the bill with only such amendments as the caucus should ratify. This called out the North Carolina and California members, who announced that their amendments would be offered and voted for in the house if rejected by the caucus. The proposed resolution was then withdrawn. After a long debate and the canons had forther thinned out, it was again offered and adopted and the oauous adjourned sins ben come fur lib toger un luksame fambly.

No one will be particularly surprised at this. Democratic harmony is not expected. The party can't agree on anything of national importance. It only arress that Cleveland shall run for the second Ruh Coat keep on chew. But Lion is surfaced. Ruh Coat keep on chew. But Lion is surfaced. Ruh Coat keep on chew. But Lion is surfaced. Ruh Coat keep on chew. But Lion is surfaced.

from the Washington Post, the official or - Wud sabo Buh Goat.

gan of the administration, will be of in-

Mr. Oleveland has it in his power to aid his friends in the house of representatives in passing the Mills hills—the bill that exists in response to his measage; the bill that, coupled with his mes-sage, must be his and his party's plaiform form in the presidential campaign.
As we said the other day, it is time to have done with political pradery and to get down to business. It is not a time for sentimentalism or fastidiousness, but for practical politics. There are men who, while enjoying the favor of the democratic administration may be found working with their coats off and sleeves rolled up on the republican side of the fence. Let them look for their rewards to the party whose work

administration's whip, powerful as it is in St. John in 1884. Here are some facts some directions, can't drive the bill through congress.

tariff. The gentleman is a democrate, and is himself, and spoke to democrate, and is a well known and active partisan. He pours hot shot into Mr. Cleveland's and Mr. Mull's pet theories, showing what damage they would work to the industries of New England. He evers that the members of the household speak of the General's condition. At 3 clock last evening there was another at ack of heart failure. It was not the suffering the first time. At the suggestion of Dr. O'Roilly Dr. Lincoin was at once sumset of the first time.

William R. Moore, whom the repuband there is thought to be a fair cause of his carrying his state if nominated at Chicago. In a recent letter to Professor B. K. Sampson, of Memphis, he declares himself an old Henry Clay whig and hence an ardent protectionist. He strongly placeds for the abolition of bourbonism. It is forced in and out of the army, but the details of the progress of the disease which reach them are meager and unsatisfactory. Some the General's stuff are constantly prosy pleads for the abolition of bourbonism in the south.

The nation prohibition adopted the woman suffrace plank after a very etormy debate. Mr. T. C. Richmond, of this state, said that if the suffrage plank was ticket thousands of votes in the south.

A large number of Catholics will vote with the republicans hereafter on the temperance question. They are done feeding the saloons by voting the democratio ticket.

The Free Masons of Nebraska are talking about erecting a temple in Omaba to coat \$500,000, exclusive of the price to be paid for the land, which will be nearly \$200,000.

The most magnanimous man in this country—the man first and foremost for heart, conscience and brains-is James

NEW NEGRO MYTHS.

State hospital for the insane. \$7.012.72 South has led Colonel C. C. Jones, Jr., to colMorthern hospital for the insane. 10.19.60
Rebbol for the dient. 1.812.83
School for the blind. 7.829.2
Industrial school for boys. 5.18.90
State opingeon. 5.18.90
There are sixty-one of these stories, told 5.513 90 Thore are sixty-one of those stories, told in the dialect of the coast—a dialect which, ever, is in the cating thereof. Here is a

little story entitled BUH ALLIGATOR AN DON MASH-HEN. do ribber bank closo by way Buh Alligatur duh feod, an Buh Alligatur liek at um wild eh tail, ner skado um? You huccum dis? Ef

fastno in him rotton toot, un hut um so bad oh mak um holler. Eh can't do nut no cept opon ch jaw an maan. Eh foot yent long nough fun pick de claw cut.

nough fub pick de claw out.

Wile ch bin a mean an suner, Buh Mashhen pass. Buh Alligatur hail um un tell
um wuh happne, an mek um sensible how
bad de claw duh hut um, an how ch yent
tab de pewer feh git um eat, an oh bague
um fuh pull de ting out wid ch bill. Buh
Mash-heu yeddy um, but ch fade fuh trus
ho head hetwoon Buh Allicatur jaw. Eh

eh quantunce sensible or do by about what
Buh Mash-hen bin done tor um.
Buh Alligatur him keep eh word. Ebber
sence Buh Mash-hen kin walk bout do mash
an do ribber, an buil nes, an ketch fiddler
an shrimp all roun Buh Alligatur, an he
yent try fuh bodder um.
Dat do way Buh Alligatur an Buh Mash-Here is another story that is theroughly, characteristic. It is entitled

thing of national importance. It only agrees that Cleveland shall run for the presidency again, for the reason that Cleveland is master and says he will run. The fifth day of June is Cleveland's day, and not a victory for the democratic party.

To show turther how the democratic party is knocked about by hostile differences, and is no condition to keep its pledges or to reform itself, the following from the Washington Post, the official or-

SHERIDAN VERY LOW.

The Gallant General Suffers Stall Another Attack.

HIS FRIENDS FAST LOSING HOPE.

Worst Fearod-Two More Celebrated Physicians Summoned to the Stricken Warrlot's Hedside -The Latest Bulletin.

LITTLE HOPE LEFT. WASHINGTON, June 1.—At 1:30 this morning it was unofficially reported that General Shoridan was slowly sinking. There had been several recurrences of the heart trouble, each attack leaving the of the blood is growing more feeble. The bulletin issued at 3 o'clock this morning

says:

"General Shorldan has had a slight attack o Cleveland will lose thousands of votes on account of the Mtlls bill and the free wool message.

William R. Moore, whom the republicans of Tennessae have so warmly roo-ommended for the vice-presidency, has many democratic friends who would re-many democratic friends who would re-tinceln thoroughly approves the treatjoice to see him elected to that office; mont thus far and says that all has been and there is thought to be a fair chance done that could have been done. This is little enough, as the gallant General seems

of the General's staff are constantly pres-ent; but Colonel Blunt, who is in control, says that there is nothing to be learned, beyond the facts given in the bulletin, as there is so much fear for the worst that the watchers below fear to question the phy-sicians.

In the House yesterday Messrs, McKin state, said that it the suffrage plank was adopted it would cost the prohibition tioket thousands of votes in the south. But the women held the balance of power in the convention, and the plank adopted by a large majority.

In the House yesterday hieses, atcant ley (O.) and Spinola (N. Y.) endeavored to secure the consideration of the bill to revive the rank of General of the Army, to be filled by General Sheridan, but falled, and the House adjourned. Another effort will be made when the House meets to-day, if Gederal Sheridan is still allow, and as the real consistion to fit it is: there seems to be no opposition to it, it is probable that it will pass and will be sent to the President before 1 o'clock.

sicians.

FIVE MEN BLOWN UP.

The Mississippi River Raft-Boat "Inver-nosa" Explodes, Killing Five of Her QUINCY, Ill., June 1.—About 8 c'clock Wednesday evening a river disaster oc-curred twelve miles below this city which

wonnessay evening a river disaster accurred twelve miles below this city which resulted in the doubt of five men. The raft boat Inverses, owned by McDonald. Bros., of La Crosse, was coming up the river when two of her fluos collapsed. The flreman was instantly killed and his body blown into the river. Mine of the crew, who were sitting on the lower deck in front of the boliot, were all blown into the water and four were drowned. Five escaped by swimming ashore, a distance of 200 yards. Those who lost their lives wore: Joseph Halpin, fireman; John Green, Kansas City; William Tierney, Cincinnatt, George Crate, aged 15, sen of the head ongineer, and Charles Kliroy. The disabled boat was towed to this city by the Mountain Belle, which was near by at the time of the disaster. The boat was in charge of Captain Frank Looney, LaCrosse.

Don't Want to Sell.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1. - Judge stock-farm in Benton County, but wrote yesterday to George B. Millspaugh that he had concluded not to part with his farm, as ho intended at some future time in his life to retire to this beautiful place to spend his remaining days. spend his remaining days.

Down on the Reservet.
Chicago, June 1.—Six thousand Irish Catholics gathered at Battery Plast night, where spacehes were made and resolutions passed denouncing the Papal rescript as an unwarranted interference of the

THE MARKETS.

Pope with political questions.

Grain and Provisions.

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Grainage (May St.)

FLOUR-Mayket quiet. Winter, 813504.75;

Spring, 84.0024.99; Parents, 815005.00; Ryo

Flovy, 81.0024.99.

WHEAT-Market active and unsettled. No. 2

Spring Cash, 8346280; June, 8340850; July,

8425040; December, 84403040.

CONY-Market fairly active and weak. No. 2

and No. 2 Yellow, 5640546; No. 2, 532840;

No. 3 Yellow, 584004460; Nay, 5405046; June,

53462550; July, 53400546; August, 5440546;

GAST-Market firm and higher. No. 2 cash

5050 May delivery, 87408740; July, 3346340;

sample lots quotable as follows: No. 3, 332

35461 No. 3 White, 862806.

BARLEY-Market quiet and cult. No. 2 in No. 2 Wants, Segment Bancher-Market quiet and cult. No. 2 in store, 60e; samples, 48255c for No. 4, and 5526 80e for No. 3, common to aboles. MESS PONK-Market fair and prices stoudy.

MESS PORK—Market him and processors Quotations ranged at 84.00214.05 for cash; \$14.00214.02 for June; \$14.07%214.124 for July, and \$14.17%214.20 for August.

ELARD—Market quiet and easier. Quotations ranged at 89.40 for cash; \$8.3728.42% for June; \$8.4789.47% for July, and \$8.47428.50

NEW YORK, May 81,
Wheat-Mollic lower and funsettled, with
a fairly active business. No. 2 Red May,
91@200; June, 91@200; July, 91%20280; August, 16221%0; September, 02%20340; Decomber, 24 18-10@260; May (1889), 97281.00%.
Conn-Opened %20% batter, but later lost
the advance. Mixed Western spot. 62264/60;
do Febres, 22204%0.
OATS-Quiet, but steady. Western, 592480.
BEET-Duil; new Morra mess, 57.0027.25. Pork
steady: New Moss, \$13.25215.50; Old Mess,
\$14.00214.50.
LAND-Easier; Steam rendered, 57.02%.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 81.

CATTLE—Market moderately active and prices stendy. Quotations ranged at \$4.202.5.00 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers: \$3.50 at 10 for common to good do.; \$3.000.5.75 for butchers Stoers: \$2.803.5.00 for Stockers: \$3.00 at 10 for Feeders; \$2.003.5.00 for Texans; \$3.23 at 50 for Cova, and \$2.003.3.35 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

Hous—Market slow and market slowers.

stock and Bulls.
HOUS-Market slow and weak. Sales ranged
at \$3.2053.40 for light: \$5.25@5.33 for rough
packing: \$5.2025.50 for mixed, and \$5.4025.65
for heavy and shipping lots.

Experience has demonstrated that Ely's

splied\_Pittsburgh Forfeits a Came,

foliad to New York by a score of 7 to 0.
Western Association: At Chicago—
Maroons, 9; Minneupolis, S. At Des Moines
—Des Moines, 10; St. Louis, 2. At Milwaukee,—St. Paul, 19; Milwaukee, 4.
Tri-State League: At Jackson, Mich.—
Jackson, 19; Kalamazoo, 2. At Zanesville,
O.—Zanosville, 9; Wheeling, 2. At Sandusky, O.—Lima, 4; Sandusky, 3.

DIAMOND ROBBERY IN KANSAS. Mrs. Leo Jarome, of Wichita, Losos \$10, . 900 Worth of Jowels.

Wigners, Kan., June 1.—One of the most successful burglaries ever committed in this city took place Tuesday night. The residence of Mrs. Lee Jerome was onectered and \$10,000 worth of diamonds and other jowelry carried off. The in-mates of the house were chloroformed, and it took the combined efforts of sovoral physicians to save the life of one of Mrs. Jerome's children. There is no clew to the thioves. Mrs. Jerome is the lady who caused considerable sensation some weeks ago by marrying her present hus-band, who was at that time head waiter a hotel of this city. She is worth \$500,000.

A Famous Hospital Burned. was probably an explosion of chemicals.

forwarded a number of German families during the last month to Chiapas.

The girl died instantly, and her husband is almost distracted. The sad needlent occurred through the careless handling of a revolver by Colbert.

Fuller Will be Confirmed.
Washington, June 1.—The Senate Judiciary Committee adjourned yesterday morning without deciding on Mr. Fuller's confirmation, but the committee will need again to-day. The expressions of opinion in the committee show that it will take decisive and favorable action to-day.

day morning. The loss will be nearly sessed that morning. The loss will be nearly \$100,000, and is only partly covered by insurance. Barnes & Co. are a New York firm and had just flued up the mill.

Half a Block Burned.

San Francisco. June 1.—Fire Wednesday night at Selma, in Fresno County.
Cal. burned one-half of the block opposite the Southern Pacific railway depot. Loss, 5100,000; partially insured.

Priests Rebuked by the Pope. Rose, June 1.—The Mondeur, in an article supposed to have been inspired, says that the Pope sharply reproves the Irish priests who attended meetings held to proest against the rescript.

The two hundred and hinder lambversary
of the founding of the city of Naw Haven
was celebrated recently.
A convention was lately held at Asheville, N. C., the object of which was to secure for the Southers States a larger share of the foreign immigration to this country of the foreign immigration to this country.
A contain to maintain a permanent exposition in Chicago has been incorporated. It has a capital stock of \$500,000, and interested in it are many capitalists of that city.

yearly in jewelry for his friends.

A change has been filed at Topcka, Kan., for a corporation styled "The Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi Valley." The capital stock is divided into 200,000 shares at \$10 each. The corporation is designed to be a sort of farmers' "trust" for the regulation and control of prices for farm products.

Maco starch with scapy water and you will find it a pleasure to do up your starched goods. It prevents the iron from sticking and makes a glossy surface. A similar dessert is made by lining the

sides of a mould with sponge cake and the bottom with sliced bannanas. Fill the mold with stiff whipped cream. Set it on too



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BASE BALL

How the Cames Played on Thursday Resulted—Pittsburgh Farfelts a Game.

In the National League only one game was played on Thursday—that between Boston and Indianapolis, in Boston, Score: Indianapolis, 4; Boston, 3. Rain prevented games at Washington and Philudelphia. At New York a slight rain was falling, and the Pittsburgh team did not go to the grounds, thinking no game would be played. The New York club, however, put, in an appearance, and when play was called the members took the lief and Weidman pitched a few balls over the plate, when Umpire Decker declared the game forfolied to New York by a score of 9 to 0.

Western Association: At Chicago—

A Famous Hospital Hurned.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—The hospital building of the University of Pennsylvania burned partially yesterday. The structure is a fine one and the loss will be great. The fire was extinguished with great difficulty. The laboratories and lecture-room with valuable drawings and books were ruined by water. The loss is heavy. The insurance is about \$150,000, but many things lost can not be replaced. The cause of the fire was probably an explosion of chemicals.

Huge Land Purchase in Mexico. City of Maxico, June 1.—Luis Huller, the groat concessionalre of Lower Cali-fornia, has concluded a cash purchase of 5,000,000 acres of land for colonization pur-poses in the States of Chiapas and Chima-nua. Mr. Huller's agents in Europe Lave

Shot His Bride. Onicago, June 1.—Mrs. David A. Col-bort, a bride of two weeks, and but 17 years of age, was accidentally shot by her husband at their home at 163 Burling street.

Fuller Will Be Confirmed.

Canadian Factory Burned.
OTTAWA, Can., June 1.—Barnes & Co.'s
box factory was burned down early yester-

DOINGS OF NOTE

The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary

A contract has been entered into at Fresno, Cal., to introduce three hundred negro families into that county to take the place of the Chinese in orchards and vinc-

yards.
A CHINAMAN was immersed and received into the Immanuel Baptist Church in Chicago not long since, being the first Mongolian to join that denomination by baptism in this country.

A New York gentleman of great received.

in this country.

A New York gentleman of great wealth recently gave a private dinner to eight guests, for each of whom the menu contained a beautiful diamond ring valued at one thousand deliars. The gentleman spends nearly a hundred thousand deliars yearly in jewelry for his friends.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS. Corns may be made air and water-tight by

keeping them for five minutes under melted paraffine; they must be kept down with a wire screen.

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		Weight 4 4 Serge down from 50c to - 35	3c   (	Colored Gros Grain Silk down from \$1 25 to 8	_ :
5	Summer			Colored Faille Français down from \$1.25 to 8	
j	Summer			Colored Rhadames down from \$1,50 to 1.1	
- [	Summer			Colored Combinations down from 1.32 to 8	
. [	Summer	Weight 42 in Nuns Veiling from 85c to - 50	0c (	Colored Moire down from 2.25 to 1.5	э́(

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ley's fabrics to our trade with perfect confidence. Silk umbrellas, underwear, summer dress goods. Stocks complete. Carpets way down.

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# GENERAL GRANT AT A BANQUET!

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Scenes of Activity Preparatory to the St. Louis Convention.

PACIFIC COAST DELEGATES ARRIVE. The Far West for Cleveland and Thurma -Prodletions Regarding the Outcome of the Gathering-Other Po-

litical Notes.

DATES OF THE BIG CONVENTIONS.

MATIN OF THE RIC CONVENTIONS.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Democratic National convention will meet at St. Louis next Tuesday; the date of the Republican National convention at Chicago is June 19, two weeks from next Tuesday.

Price weeks from next Thosasy.

Prist AT St. LOUIS.

St. Louis, June 1.—The California delegation to the National Democratic convention is the first to put in an appearance.

It applied restantials. The National Research tion is the first to put in an appearance. It arrived yesterday. The Nevada delegation came along next; also one representative from Oregon. They took up quarters at the Southern Hotel, and the delegates at once began to make themselves known. They are not modest or embarrassed. They already appear perfectly at home. They brought along a carload of wine and fruit. They took possession of the ground-floor corner opposite the Southern and threw wide open the doors and started to keeping open house. and started to keeping open house.

California's delogates came in five sleepers furnished by the Central Pacific rull-

california's delogates cattle in the Stelle railroad. Along the sides of the coaches were
strips of white linen, which announced that the occupants of the coaches were "dycd-in-the wool, moss-backed, whooping, howling Democrats." One of the barners bere the words: "Solid for Grover." On the other side in the coach were the words: "Solid for Grover." On the other side in the coach were the words: "Solid for Grover." On the other side in the coach were the words: "We're coming, Father Abraham, 50,000,000 strong." "Cleveland and Thurman—that's how we stand," was another prominent inscription.

Mr. Casner, of the California delegation, said to a reporter: "We, and when I say we I mean California and the entire Precific slope, come solid for Cleveland and Thurman. We believe that with such a man as Allen J. Thurman on the iteket the Pacific States are assured to the Democracy. We like Cleveland above all men, but I am save Thurman's name would insure in California a Democrate majority

Democracy. We like Cleveland above all men, but I am save Thurman's name would insure in California a Democratic majority

men, but I am save Thurman's name would insure in California a Democratic majority of at least 50,000."

"How do you Pacific coast Democrats stand on the turiff question?"

"Wo will stand on the platform of the convention."

John Arkins, of the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, Col., says the Colorado delegation of the Northern States engaged in lumbering, the Northern States engaged in lumbering, and in the Northern States engaged in lumbering, the Northern States engaged in lumbering, and the Northern States engaged in lumbering and the Northern Stat

of Denver, Col., says the Colorado deloga-tion is for Black for Vice-President. They believe Thurman is too old and do not like Gray's record, and his quarrel with Me-Donald is against him.



the Northern States engaged in lumbering, in market gardening and in brick making, so that they might have time to prepare for the change. The debate ran along all the afternoon on free lumber, every man taking his five minutes on the Adams amendment. No action was taken.

The Senate yesterday passed the bill to quiet the title of settlers on Des Moines river lands in Iowa. and the only thing for the convention to do is to inderso it. The chairman will be Con-Morris canal were horrified by the sight of a young girl who was thrown high into the air by a passing train, only to pitch down forly feet into the canal. Two men plunged in after her and brought her to the towpath, unconscious and bleeding. Sho was taken to the city hospital, where it was found that sho had received fatal injuries. Sho was identified later as Kate Kennedy, of 257 Woodward street. Sho had attempted to cross while two trains were approaching in opposite directions. gressman with bolom-gressman Pat Collins, of Hoston; the ser-geant-at-arms will be Richard J. Bright, of Indiana; the chalcman

general arms will be Richard J. Bright, of the Richard J. Bright, of Richard J. Bright,

nomination for that position. NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS.
RALEIGH, N. C., June 1.—The Democratio RALEIGH, N. C., June 1.—The Democratic State convention nominated D. G. Fowle for Governor yesterday on the twenty-third ballot, and the nomination was made unanimous. S. B. Alexander, of Charlotto, one of the contestants for the nomination for Governor, was nominated by acclamation for Lioutenant-Governor. The convention elected delegates to St. Louis.

WILL ATTEND THE CONVENTION.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1.—Judging from the sale of tickels te the Democratic National convention. Indiana will succeed

Iron the said of development of the Mathemal convention, Indiana will succeed in emptying a vocy large proportion of her population into St. Louis next wook. The number of tickets sold throughout Northern and Southern Illinois, never has been

so great before.

A HELY TO GRESHAM. Washington, June 1.—Of course the Blaine letter is the talk of the town, and people generally are of opinion that it puts an end to all talk about him as a Prosidential cardidate. The fight is now be-lieved to be the field against Gresham. Shorman will go into the convention with the greatest number of votes, and the withdrawal of Blaine will strengthen him considerably by bringing him support from New England.

FLORIDA DEMOCRATS. St. Augustine, Fla., Juno 1.—Frank P. Floming, of Jucksonville, was nominated by the Democratic State convention for Governor on the fortieth ballet. He is a

Their Susiness Room.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store as their giving their capturers of so many free away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discov DELEGATE HEADQUARTERS AT CHICAGO. brial bottles of Dr. King at wall bottles of Dr. King at wall be any for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous to this very valuable article, from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Coids, Asthms, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat You CHICAGO, June 1.—All the delegations to the National Republican convention which will assemble in the Auditorium Building uno 17 have secured their hotel accommodations, with the exception of those from Mississippi, North Carolina, Toxas, Utah and the District of Columbia. The and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. three first named will in all proba-bility find rooms at the Shorman, with the proprietor of which they are now negotiat

ing. Where the delegates from Utah and the District of Columbia will go no one has any idea. The list as far as perfected is as follows:

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Total number of delegates, \$20; necessary

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The use of cold water for sating fur-poses is a time-honored institution in many, if not in ail, countries. Though necessarily limited in its application by considerations of convenionce, it is probably nowhere more highly appreciated than in the British Isles. Respecting its value as a bracing general stimulant in suitable cases there can be no question, and the difference in this carriedor between its influence and this particular between its influence am the depressing effect of frequently repeated the depressing effect of traquently repeated warm bathing is obviously a point in its favor. The sharp and transient shock of cold is doubly beneficial. It clearly acts not only as a stimulus of the circulation, constricting for the moment the surface blood vessels, and thus provoking their after-dilatation, but it is also by the same process an acclimatizer. The risk of chill from suddden changes of wind and weather is manifestly lessoned in the case of those whose was reston that the change is the change of the change of the change of the change of the change is the change of the change of the change of the change is the change of the change of the change is the change of the change is the change of the change of the change is the change of the change of the change of the change is the change of the cha ressoned in the case of these whose vase-notor system has been trained to adapt itself to such movements by the discipline described above. It is true that consider tion, state of health for the time being and ago can not be left out of account, but we shall not err in saying that, given a fair de-gree of vascular tone, unimpaired by any sorious avairases of the heart muscle, a The Democratic Candidate for Governor of Illinois Opens the Campaign at gree of vascular tone, unimpaired by any scrious weakness of the heart muscle, a frequent cold both rapidly gone through is a tonic as natural as it is beneficial. In beginning the practice it is wisest to choose the summer season, and it may then be continued daily or on alternate days throughout the winter. A correspondent who has been in the habit of thus refreshing himself during the past ten years informs us that, though neither young nor robust (his age is fifty), he has enjoyed a dip every Springfield.
Springfield. It., June 1.—General John M. Palmer fired the first gun of the campaign last night. The occasion was a postponed radification of his nomination by the local lenders of the Democracy. The Democratic candidate addressed a large audience from the stage of Chatterton's Opera-House, which was filled with lead nothing as General Palmer's Chatterton's Opera-House, which was illed with local politicians. General Paimer's speech was mainly devoted to the tariff generally and the surphus inclentelly. He gave the audience a dotailed account of his connection with the Chicago line to introduce his remarks upon the practice of employing private police. The speaker deprecated the employment of Pinkerton men, and said that it he should be cleated Governor he would make it his business to get acquainted with the Pinkerton men. "We will inquire by what right they transact their business of arresting and detaining citizens without authority of law," he said, "and we will make them step it or go to the penitertiary if we can get the Legislature to pass a law which will let us send them there." sen during the past ten jeas ten jeas that, though nother young nor robust (his age is fifty), he has enjoyed a dip every other morning even in the depth of severe winters. He experienced apparently equal benefit whether he selected, for a given season, his buth, the sea or a fresh-water lake as the scene of his ablutions. He is naturally a strong believer in cold bathing. It is not necessary even for all bena-fide bathers to follow his plan in detail, but his general rules are worth observing. These are—to take a rapid dip, say one which occupies three or four minutes, to bathe on alternate days, to be well warm with exercise before immersion, and to keep up the plow after it. The directions are excellent. In order to follow them out with benefit, a robust physique is not necessary, at all events, for bathers in-doors; but at least an average degree of vascular but at least an average degree of vascular

A REFRESHING HABIT.

The Value of Cold Bathing Considered in

All Its Bearings
The use of cold water for bathing pur-

### tono is -Lancet. THE AWKWARD AGE.

How Children Can Ba Relped Over its Jurdships by Thoughtful Parents. "Poor child! she is at the awicward ago!" remarked a lady, of a young girl between fourteen end sixteen years old. There is no doubt that, for both boys and girls, there comes a period when they are emerging from the chrysalis of childheed into the rines starp of early maturity. This ing from the chrysalis of childheed into the riper stage of early maturity. This period, like all transition states, is marked by some crudeness and some lack of beauty. But it is not necessarily awkward. Let us ask curselves, why it is that young people sometimes deserve the sort of kindly criti-cism referred to in the opening sentence. Partty because their growth is so rapid that grueofulness does not been nace with

that gracefulness does not keep pace with it. The angular sharpness of outline, which displaces the plump roundness of which displaces the plump roundness of the long which displaces the plump roundness of the long which displaces the plump roundness of the long with the long with

it. The angular sharpness of outline, which displaces the plump roundness of earlier days, is not attractive. The long limbs appear dispreportionate, and the hands seem, with boys especially, to be in their owner's way. Often there is a decided tendency to round shoulders, and the head is craused forward, as though the person were looking for something on the ground. All this could be greatly improved, if not prevented, by calisthenic and gymnastic exercises persevered in, and by a habit of sitting creet, with the back to the light when reading or studying, and the light falling over the left shoulder.

Saff-consciousness is another cause of awkwardness. The timid, diffident, somewhat shy person is to be pitied through life, for there are sure to be many times when embarrassment and distress will be his portion. But the shy, self-conscious boy or girl is upt to carry it off by an extra amount of self-assection, which makes a combination of the brusque and the apologetic in the manner. Children who have been too much kept back by their parents, and allowed too little opportunity of mingling with well-mannered grown people, are the greatest sufferers from this particular awkwardness of deportment.

A potent cause of awkwardness in young people is, however, the neglect courtesy be-

memore at home. Perfect courtesy between the younger and the elder members of the horsehold insisted upon, and practised as a matter of course, goes far to save children from being awkward and untained in appearance when they reach sweet sixteen.—Christian at 1Fork.

Good and Bad News. Bad news weakens the action of the heart, oppresses the lungs, destroys the appetite, stops the digestion, and partially suspends all the functions of the system. An emotion of shame Hushes the face; fear blanches, joy illuminates it; and an instant thrill electrifies a million of nerves. Surprise spurs the pulse into a gallop. Delirium infuses great energy. Volition commands, and hundreds of muscles spring to excite. Powerful emotions often kill the body at a stroke. Chilo, Liagoras and Sophoeles died of joy at the Greeian games. The news of the defeat killed Philip V. One of the Popes died of an emotion of the ludicrous on seeing his pet monkey robed in pontificats, accupying the chair of State. The door-keeper of Congress expired on hearing of the surrender of Conwallis. Eminent public speakers have often died in the midst of an impassioned burst of cioblanches, joy illuminates it; and an instan Emment funds speakers in very more than the midst of an impassioned burst of cloquence, or when the deep emotion that produced it has suddenly subsided. Lugrave, the young Parisian, died when he heard that the musical prize for which he had competed was adjudged to another.—Old Seran Book.

Scrap Book. "Patience is the key to joy," and Vingar Bitters is the key to health and hap-

London, June 1.—Lord Stanley, of Proston, accompanied by Lady Starley and his official staff, salled yesterday on the steamer Sarmatian for Quebec to enter upon his iduties as Governor-General of Canada. idene on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, indigestion and Constipation; sold on a part of the control of positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents. by Sold by Prentice & Evenson's, O P O WASHINGTON, June 1.—The reduction in the public debt during May is estimated \$2 84,000,000. About \$13,000,000 was paid



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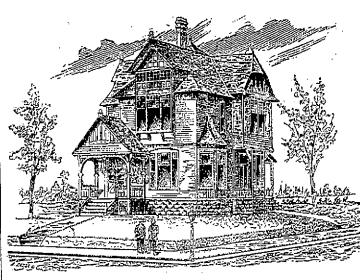


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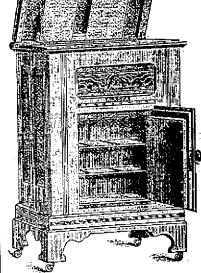
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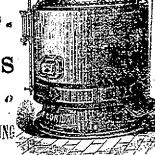
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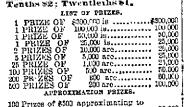
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THE CONVENTION'S WORK. Indianapolis, Ind., June 1 .- The great ba lo of the National Prohibition convention, i comparison with which all other business of he convention is unimportant, was fought yesterday afternoon. It has been understood from the first that the all-absorbing question before this convention would be its the first that the all-absorbing question before this convention with the its subject of woman suffrage, and both the friends and opponents of that idea were represented on it he floor of the convention with thoir ablest advocates. For two days the Committee on Resolutions has been engaged upon this question. The platform was presented at the afternoon see. For two days the Committee on Resolutions has been engaged upon this question. The platform was presented at the afternoon see.

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seems that an agreement had been made between Mr. Mills, of Ohio, and Prof. Basoom, formerly of Wisconsia, to take two hours plank of the platform for and against its ador tion, respectively. An amendment was effered to permit this under the rules, and after a sharp to permit this under the rules, and after a sharp debate, in which the convention was besought not to apply the gag rule, but to give the necessary time to a full discussion of this important plank, it was voted down by a tremendous majority. Speakers were therefore limited to five minutes, and a more able defense of woman suffrage or a stronger argument against incorporation, it into a party indictory was navor porating it into a party platform was nevo presented. The strongest speeches in favor Substituting the minority report were made by Oliver and Richmond, of Wisconsin, Mills of Ohio, and Dow, of Maine, while the other



cheered for several minutes.

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F. Sturtevant, of New York, for 81,000, which was afterward doubled. In test than haif on hour about \$22,000 was pledged. The wildest enthusiasm provailed, when you giving a large every one giving a large sum being compelled to

overy one giving a large sum being compelled to stand in a chair while the delegates cheered. In this business lilinois lod all the States except lod all the States except
New York. The chief
lonors were: J. 11 Miss will ARD.
Hobbs, 81,000: A. W. Wheeler, \$2,000: the State Mary J. Barnes, 8250; B. F. Brown, \$100.

An incident received with porhaps the

greatest applause was the announcement w Mr. Diekey of a subscription of \$100 by a by Mr. Dichey of a subscription of \$105 by a Cottolia priest of St. Can whose annual salary he amagined as \$300, Rev. Father Mahoney, who afterward addressed the assembly. After a song by a colored quarter from South Carolina, it was annualed that to Music Hall, Cincinnati, O., Priday ovening, to attend a ratification meeting at which Coverone St John and other Prohibition leaders, including Dr. Frank, of New York, and Rev. Sam Small, of Georgis, are expected to speak.

The decks were all eleared for action at the The decks were all eleared for action at the assembling of the convention in the morning and nothing detained the delegates except the nomination of candidates. The roll of the States was called for nominations and when Kentucky was reached Mr. Bain arose and withdrew the name of Hon. Green Clay Smith, for whom the Kontacky delegation was instructed to vote. The reall proceeded until New Jersey was reached, when there arose such chosening as had not before been witnessed in the convention. nessed in the convention.

FISHE CHOSEN TO LEAD.

Judge Morrow took the restrum and in an eleguent speech proceeded to place the name of Clinton B. Fiske before the convention. His address was short, yet one of the most polished delivered before the convention. He paid a tribute to General Fishe as a man of carnestness, a soldier-statesman and Christian. As he closed the convention rose and as one man with one impulse saluted the mention of his name. Cheer followed cheer in such rapid accession that it was impossible to distinguish them. As soon as the convention quieted down a dozen voices were heard moving that Clinton B. Fiske be nominatedly acclamation. Amid applaces the question was put and carried without a dissenting voice. The nomination was then conditined by a rising vote and the unanimity became evident. A cloth which had concepted a beautiful floral emblem was putted aside, re-PISKE CHOSEN TO LEAD. n beautiful floral emblem was pulled aside, re-vealing the words: "Hall to the Chief—Fiske." An American flag bearing the picture of Gen-

eral Fishe with his name attached was at the same moment swang out into view. Swinging of hats, cheers and clapping of hands followed until the delegates were thred and housed. The demonstration was kept up for ten minutes or more, and for a time it seemed as though it would never cease. At length quiet was restored and after the formal announcement by the charman of the result the call of States was begun for nomination of candidates for

stored and after the formal announcement by the chairman of the result the call of States was begun for nomination of candidates for Vice-President.

Alabama, through J. F. Colsor, placed in nomination John T. Tanner, whose name was received with almost equal appliance to that with which the name of Piske was received. When Georgia was reached Sam Small took the idear and in one of the most newery nominating speeches paid a tribute to the worth, carnestness and zeal of one of the noblest of their all—George W. Bain, of Levington, W. Mr. Bain, immediately after the enthusiasm caused by the mention of his name; had died away, pleaded with the convention not to consider his name. Cries of dissent were heard, but he insisted on the plea that he was unable to stand the fatigue of the campaign and that he would be more valuable on the stump as an agitator. The next nomination of the fatigue of the campaign and that he would be more valuable on the stump as an agitator. The next nomination of an application tiedlet and received 19,279 votes.

of Kanibs City, made by G. C. Christian, of Chicago, The applause with which the name was greered was hearty and general. Mr. Bonnett, or Kansas, nonmined Sam Smail, of Georgia, who immediately declined to ron. The remaining speaches were devoted to seconding provious monitations until Texas was reached. Delegates Dickle, of Michigan, Mrs. Hoffman of Missouri, Mr. Grew of New York, Miller of Oregon, and Stovens of Pennsylvania, seconded the nomination of Brooks. A number of seconds were made for Smail. Texas, through J. B. Cranfill, nominated E. L. Doebhoney. MR. PROOKS NOMINATED.

MR. EROOKS NOMINATED.

At the close of the roll-call John T. Tanner, of Alabama, rose and withdrew in favor of Mr. Brooks. Mr. Cranill withdrow Dockborey, and then on motion of Mr. Christian of Illinois, the nomination of Tohn A. Brooks was put through by acclamation with a rush. A scene like that which succeeded Fiske's north nation followed, and for a time the convertion was a sacthing mass of humanity, swayed by onthusiasm that was so contagious. Brooks was called for and a speech insisted upon. He responded with thanks for the bonce conferred, and promised to stand by the principles of the party with his life. He arged the abundonment of sectionalism, and declared that he, although once a Confederate, was now a Union man, loyal in all things, and would yield to no man in devolton to like country or the party which so completely exemplified the origing and a benefletion, at 12:30 adjourned size die.

The following is the list of National Committeemen selected by the State delegations:

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THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

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Arkansas-T. J. Rogers and J. L. Palmer.
California-T. B. Stewart and Jesse Yarnell.
Connecticut-F. P. Rogers and Aaron Moore-

Delaware—W. S. Brown and J. J. Boyce. Florida—I. J. Morgan and H. S. Cumming. Georgia—Samuel Small and A. Murphy. Hinots—J. B. Hobbs and J. G. Evans. Indiana—Sylvester Johnson and S. J. North, Iowa—C. Furnham and —— Nicholwal. Kansus-A. W. Richardson and Mrs. S. H. St. John.
Kentucky-G. W. Runnels and William Matthews.

Maine—N. E. Woodbury and W. T. Eustis.

Maryland—William Daniel and M.

Mossachusotts—B. F. Sturtevant. Michigan—John Russell and Samuet Dickie, Minneson—J. P. Ponkham and Rugh Har-Mississippi—J. It. Gambril Missouri-W. H. Graig and W. C. Wilson. Nobraska-A. C. Woollenberger and George

New Hampshire-J. M. Fletcher and D. C. New Jersey-W. H. Nicholson and C. L. New York-II, C. Bascomb and W. E. Borwell.
North Carolina—D. W. C. Benton and Henry
Shafter.
Ohio—B. S. Fluckley and J. A. Dickson.
Orogon—J. W. Wobb and J. C. Warper.
Pontsylvania—A. A. Stevens and William

Binck Rhode Island-II, S. Woodward and J. W. Williams.
South Carolina—James A. Tute and W. S. Vermont—Clinton Smith and C. W. Wyman. Virginia—J. W. Newton and R. H. Rollons. West Virginia—Frank Burtand T. R. Grosont. Wisconsia—S. D. Havings and F. W. Chafin. Dalkotu—D. R. Grover and Mrs. M. H. Parkon. Montana—Mossian Bullard.
District of Columbia—J. A. Whoelock and R. THE PLATFORM.

The platform adopted is as follows:
"The Prohibition party, in National convention assembled, acknowledging Almighty God as the source of all power in government, does hereby declare:
"I. That the manufacture, importation, ex-

portation, transportation and sale of alcoholic bevorages shall be made public crimes and prohibited and punished as such. prohibited and punished as seen.

2 That such prohibition must be secured
through amendments of our National and State
constitutions, enforced by adequate laws ade-

through amonaments of our National and scale constitutions, enforced by adequate laws adequately supported by administrative authority, and to this end the organization of the Prohibition party is imperatively domanded in State and Nation.

"3. That any form of license taxation or regulation of the liquer traffic is contrary to good government; that any party which supports regulation by license or tax enters into an alliance with such traffic and becomes the actual for of the State's welfare, and that we arraign the Republican and Democration favor or the licensed laiquity, whereby they oppose the demand of the people for profibilities, and through open complicity with the liquer cause defeat the enforcement of the law.

"4. For the immediate abolition of the internal-revenue system, whereby our National Government is deriving support from our greatest National vice.

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5. That an adequate public revenue being necessary, it may properly be raised by impost duties, but import duties should be so reduced that no surplus should be accumulated in the Treasury, and the burdens of taxation should be removed from foods, clothing and other comforts and necessaries of life, and imposed upon such articles of import as will give protection both to the manufacturer, employer and producing labor port as will give protection both to the imanufacturer, employer and producing labor against the competition of the world.

"6. That civil-service appointments for all civil offices, chiefly clerical in their duries, should be bused upon moral, intellectual and physical qualifications, and not upon party service or party accessiby.

errice or party necessity.

17. That the right of sufrage rests on no mere circumstunce of race, color or nationality, and that where, from any cause, it has been withheld from citizens who are of suitable againd mentally and morally qualified for the exercise of an intelligent ballot it should be recruise of an intelligent ballot it should be re-

stored by the people through the Legislatures of the several States on such educational basis as they may deem wise.

"S. For the abolition of polygamy and the establishment of uniform laws governing marri-

nge and divorce.

"9. For prohibiting all combinations of capital to control and to increase the cost of products for popular consumption. ucts for popular consumption.

"10. For the preservation and defense of the Sabbath as activil institution without oppressing any who religiously observe the same on any other day than the first day of the week.

"11. That arbitration is the Christian, who and economic method of settling National differences, and the same method should by judicious legislation be applied to the settlement of disputes between large bodies of employes and employers; that the abolition of the saloes would remove the burdons, moral, physical, pecularly and social, which now oppress labor and reb it of its earnings, and would prove to be the wise and successful way of promoting

be the wise and successful way of promoting labor reform; and we invite labor and capital to unite with us for the accomplishment thereof.

"12, That monopoly in the land is a wrong to
the people, and public land should be reserved
to actual settlers, and that mon and women
to actual settlers. to actual settlers, and that mon and women should rucely equal wages for equal work.

"13. That our immigration laws should be so enforced as to prevent the introduction into currently of all convicts, termates of dependent institutions and others physically incapacitated for self-support, and that no person shall have the ballot in any State who is not a citizen of the United States.

"14. Recognizing and declaring that prohibition of the liquor traffic has become the dominant issue in National politics, we invite to full party fellowship all those who, on this one dominant issue, are with us agreed, in the full belief that this party can and will remove sectional differences, premote National unity and

tional differences, promote National unity and insure the best welfare of our native land." Resolutions were adopted by the convention Resolutions were adopted by the convention favoring the payment of pensions to ex-soldlers and sallors; Indoesing the work of the Frohibition army of the Blue and the Gray; condemning the Democratic and Ropabilisan parties for denying the right of self-government to the 60,000 people of Dakota, and, upon motion of a colored delegate from North Garolina, a resolution declaring "that we hold that all men are horn free and equal and should be secured in their rights." heir rights." REFUSED TO BE INTERVIEWED.

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NEW YORK, June 1.—General Chaton B.
Fisic retired before 10 o'clock last night, and
when a reporter called to inquire if he would
accept the nomination for the Prosidency given
by the Prohibitionists at Indianapolis the famfly would not disturb him. Numerous tellgrams had been received at the house during
the evening, but General Fiske was not disturbed to read the contents.

CLINTON B. FISKE.

General Clinton B. Fiske, the nominee for
the Presidency, was born at York, Livingston
County, N. Y. In 1828. His youth was pussed
in Michigan, withher his father removed willo
he was a child. Deprived of a university educa-

recrit of the board of trustees of fisic University for colored students at Nashvillo, a
trustee of Dickinson College, Pennsylvania;
of Drew Theological Seminary and Pennington
Seminary, New Jersey, and of Ablon College,
Michigan. His useful services to religious organizations include the duties of
a trustee of the American Missionary Association, and those of membership in the book
committee of the Methodist Episcopal church.
The General is reputed to be rich. His secular
activities are principally in railroading and insurance interests and his place of business in
New York City. He is a friendly and genial
man, of portiy presence, and excels in public
address.

tion and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous, and if allowed o proceed will in time cause death. At to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose your own life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your Threat, Lungs or Noe-trils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's Garman Syrup. It will give you immediate relief.

moes the Earth Repliy Move? Science says that it does, but we can not help woudering sometimes if there isn't some mistake about it, when we see how stubbornly certain old fogies cling to their musty and antiquated ideas. It was believed once that consumption was was believed once that consumption was incurable, and although it has been clearly demonstrated that it is not, thousands of old-time physicians close their eyes and put their hands to their ears and refuse to abandon the theory. But for all that the world moves on and Dr. Firrel's Golden Medical Dreon, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery continues to rescue sufferers from consumptives, graves. It is a sure cure or this dreaded disease, if taken in time. All scrofulous diseases—and consumption is included in the list-yield to it. A Sound Logal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County attorney, Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Janudice, but we cared by timely use of this medicine.

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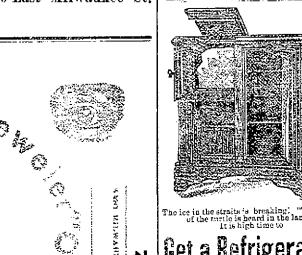
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT-NEON COUNTY Emmagene O. Goldenath, plaintiff; vs. Gabriel Goldenath, defendant. The batte of Wisconsin to the said defendant. Xon are nereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this animons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore aid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according t the demand of the compl. int. of which is copy in herewith served upon you. Dated March 21st, 1889.

Plaintiff attorney. Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Addresa, Janesville, Rock County, Wic

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C TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR D. ROCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Threaday of June A. D. 1888, heing June 5th 1888, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter will be beard and considered:

The petition of Rhoda J. Bennett and Alton O. Bennett for the appointment of Rhoda J. Bennett and silas trayner as administrators of the catate of Albert P. Bennett, face of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.—Dated May 2nd, 1888.

PORECLOSURE SALU—CIRCUIT Count Rock County—William T. Vankirk plannin vs. almon H. Fairbanks, James A. McMaster and Unarles Dutton, defendants. Charles Dutton, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of tracelosare and sale rendered in the ab we extitled action on the fourth (4th) day of Miay, A. D., 1887, in the Circuit Court for Rock county and State of Wisconsin, in favor of the above named plaint iff and against the above named defendants, I will on Saturday, the twenty-third (23rd) day of June A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock in the formon of that day, at the front door of the post-office in the city of Janesville in said county of Rock, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the red cetate and mortgaged premises situated in said city of Janesville; county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and directed by said judgment to be sold and—herein described as follows, to-with

SILAS WABD.

SIDAS WABD.

ISberiff of Rock County, Wis.

Plaintiff's Attorney, Janesville, Wis.

Dated, May 5, A. D., 1888,

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR HOOK COUNTY,-In probate.

Mock County,—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the County Count, to be held in and for said county as the Count House, in the City of Junes ville, in said county, on the first Thresday of June, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1888, at 90 clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Amelia A. Chase for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of James H. Chase, late of the town of Fulton, in said county deceased.—Dated, May 10th, 1888, By the Court

T. S. Nolan, Attorney for petitioner, mpyl0d3w

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR CTATE OF WISCONFIN-COUNT COURT FOR BOAG COCKY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the county court, to be beld in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville in said sounty, on the first Tuesday of unc. A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The potition of F. M. Hibbard, for the adjustment and allowance of his account seex-centor of the last will and testament of Amy yeo, late of the town of Janesville, in said county, d ceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estar of said deceased to such per one as a c by law and the will of said deceased entitled the set of Dated May 4, 1888.

By the Court.

May Salle, Judge.



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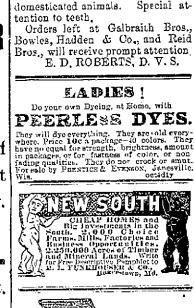
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Points Relating to the Official Test by the Common Council.

The Main Points Stipulated in the Francise to be Con-

Now that the water works are nearing completion, the general inquiry of everyone interested in the success of the work is "when will the official test take place?" What is there to do at the test?" and 'Who will do it?" These questions being constantly fired at the newspaper reporters, the Gazette will endeayor to inswer some of them as correctly as possible.

council, after that body receives notice from the water company that the plant has been completed and ready for such test. When such notice is received the council will fix the time, and the test will be made in accordance with the terms of the franchise ordinance. The test will not consist of much that will amuse the general public-the throwing of water covering that part of the contract. Of and and an of swods it is also sure the other boings named in the tranchise which will be considered at the test are:

The water shall be taken from an ar-

A suitable reservoir, of a capacity of at least not less than seven hundred thousand gallons; said reservoir to be located near the pumping station, as a reserve Supply in case of fire.

A high standard pumping plant shall be built and maintained at an advantageous point. The building shall be of brick with stone trimmings, and shall be practically fire proof. The pumping plant shall consist of two of Blake's improved pumping engines with a combined capacity of delivering into the stampipe four millions United States gallons of water in each and every twenty-four hours. The boilers shall be three in number and shall be built of O. .H. No. 1 mon, having a tensile strength of fitty thousand pounds per square inch, and shall be sixty inches in diameter and sixteen feet long, or of equal capacity; and also the usual and necessary air pumps, condensers, feed pumps, heaters, screen wells, and other appliances such as are usual for a com-

THE STORAGE STAND-PIPE. A storage standpipe of steel or iron shall be erected at some snitable location in said city, and shall be of a diamater of twenty-five feet, with an extreme height reaching at least one hundred and seventy-five test above the ground of the pumping station; said standpine shall be properly connected with the said system of water works. Said standpipe connection shall be supplied with an electric pneumatic or bydraulic valve, so connected with the pumping station that the connection can be closed at any moment and the entire force of the pumps confined to the mains. The pumping station shall also be farmshed with the telephone connections with the telephone exchange; and it this should prove ineffiment, the grantees

shall also add an electric gong. THE PIPE LINE. Thereshall be laid in said city thisteen miles of cast iron water pipes; of which distance the pipe to be laid in the streets heretofore designated by the water commissioners shall form a part, unless the parties hereto may agree to change said, location, and the remaining distances shall be distributed on such lines as shall be agreed upon by the parties hereto. Said mains to be of the best quality and make of cast iron pipe, and shall be guaranteed to stand hydrostotic pressure of three hundred pounds to the equare inch, and to be coated outside and inside according to the most approyed method to prevent oxi-Sizes of pipe shall range from twenty inches to six inches internal diameter, excepting hy-

dution. drant connections, which are to be not less than four inches in dismeter. The pips system shall be provided with all the necessary and usual stops, gates special castings, air valvas, blowoffs, etc., and also one handred and eighty doublenozzie fire hydrants of approved construction, provided with frost cases, the nezzles of which are to correspond to the couplings of the hose now in use by said

grade of the street. THE PLANT AND ITS CAPACITY. The said water works shall be so constructed that they shall be able to farnish a plentiful supply of pure and wholesome water to said city and its inhubitants for personal and domestic manulacturing purposes, for the extinguishment of fires, and other public purposes, and so constructed that they shall be ablo at all times upon due notice, to supply for a period as long as required, ten fire streams from any ten hydrants on the pipe system to be selected by the city, through one hundred feet of two and one half inch rubber hose with one inch ring nezzle to a vertical height of one hundred feet, or to a horizontal distance of one hundred and thirty-three feet in air; and said grantees maintain of all times presshall sure of water sufficient to give such etreame upon duo notice and also so as to be able to throw and mainten six fire

said water works, and notice thereof to the mayor, the city shall subject the same to full and thorough tests as to their construction and capacity, and if upon such tests, they shall be found to meet the requirements of this ordinance, such water works shall be approved and accepted by the city, and from the time of such completion and notice they shall he kept in operation by the grantees under the terms of this ordinance, and the John Hantress. Same is clean and in rental of one hundred and eighty hy- good repair. Enquire of John Thor-

such completion of the works and notice to the mayor, if accepted by said city.

THE WATER DISPLAY. The test calling for ten fire streams from ten different fire hydrants, 1-inch nozzies and 100 feet of hose, will be the test to capture the general public. In this test-should the company and council agree, which they will-there will be some cleyer surprises for those who have been skeptical regarding the espacity of a water plant to throw water. The Janesville plant has capacity to throw double that number of streams to a greater height than named in the contract and then the pumps would not be run their maximum capacity. That this will be easily accomplished no one acquainted with such tests and the capacity of the pumping machinery in uso will question.

The tug of war, if there be such a "tug," will be on the test calling for six streams through 800 feet of hose each. This will be very interesting to all, especially to | walk.] those who have been playing with fire engines, there is not the least doubt but it will be accomplished, and, if required, an additional stream or two added to show how easy such throwing is accomplished.

The test will be the occasion of a holiday or half holiday in Janesville, as all will be anxious to witness the display. The common council will undoubtedly

follow the rule adopted in other cities regarding the test-resolve itself into general committee, and appoint a com ; mittee of citizens to assist or act with them. The fire department will have much of the work to do on that occasion. For the first test only one thousand feet of hose will be required, and for the second it will require 4,800 feet. The city now has about five thousand feet of

o procured. The reader will observe by the above, which is taken from the franchise ordinance, that the test will consist mostly of an investigation by the authorities, of little intrest to outsiders. To make it more interesting to the public, it might be well to have a general programme arranged, giving the time and location of the several tests, that all could govern themselves accordingly. This would be of

great convenience to al!. People who are anxious to know when the test will be made, can ascertain for themselves, as it will depend altogether on the time required to complete the plant. It may occur next week, or the week after, and may not occur before the

fourth of July. H You Fengua Attgek Of fever and ague, or bilions remittent fever, don't resort to quinine, a comulatree and perneions drug that has rained many constitutions. Use without delay a remedy which the leading physiciaus of America have recommended for over thirty years past—Hostotter's Stomach Dumb ague and ague cake, n less than the actively ferbrile forms of malarial disease, are promptly relieved and ultimately appropted by it. In tropics where ferbrilo complaints of this sort are more virulent than in the tem-perate zone, Hostelters Stomach Bitters has established a reputation for preventive and remedial efficacy which competition has not been able to affect preju-dicially—ney, has even served to strength on. Disorders of the stomach and bow els, particularly those to which malarie gives rise, are speedily relieved by it. Kidney complaints, rheumatism, nervousness and sleeplessness eick headache and constipation yield to it. Appetite and sleep are both improved by it

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Law and Order. The Janesville saloon keepers, under the name of the 'Janesville Branch of O. O. F., assemble in regular semithe Wisconsin State Anti-Prohibition Association," at a recent meeting held in this city, unanimously adopted the following resolutions as an expression of

their sentiments: WHEREAS, The uncelled for and uneasonable warfare waged by prohibition (unatica against the great wine, beer and iquor interests of this great land of liberty, representing so many millions of our own state's wealth, forming a profitable and wholosome market for our cereals, as well as employment for thousands of our population, beneficial for the many who uso it as a beverage, and abused only by the few, recognizing the fact that abuses

do exist in some localities in our state; therefore be 15 Resolved, By the Janesville Branch of the Wisconsin State Anti-Prohibition Association: 1st. That it is the sense of this organization to elevate and ennoble the liquor traffic by the respectability of better element of business men back into the liquor traffic, whom the unfounded one-sided abusive language of and one-sided abusive industry in fanations has driven out and in some cases whose places have been filled by those few whose actions and violations of the law cause the only stigma upon our legitimate business. 2d. ma upon our legitimate business. 2d-That while we do not oppose the exact-ing of moderate and reasonable license fees from parties engaged in the business for the purpose of keeping the traffic under the control of the civil anthorities, still, we protest against the oppression of exorbitant license on approach of its arthorities. account of its centralizing and monopo-lizing effect; also against the injustice of different rates in different of different rates in different towns and oties of the same state, and we believe in the uniformity of the laws in our state being taken into consideration by the law-making power thereof; also, we maintain that moral character, not wealth, be the necessary qualifications for obtaining license to sell wines, beer and liquor, 3d. That any parties aggrieved by disturbance caused by the persons engaged in our business are invited to complain to the officers of this branch, and we propose to try our best to see that respectability reigns and

that peace and friendship exist between

us and all reasonable neighbors. 4th

us and all reasonable neighbord. Ath.
That we respect temperance or moderation in the use of slowholic stimulants as a beverage—even total abstinence in the case of all who cannot use without

abusing, or feel it to their own interes

to so abstain, and we despise alike drank enness and disorder on one side and fanatical prohibition on the other: 5th. That these resolutions may be given publicity though our press. Signed, M. Dougherry, Pres. STILLSON, Vice-Pres. F. EHRLINGER, Rec. Sec.

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ng response.

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The note which he admitted signing

Ninety days after date for value received I promise to pay S. P. Hoskins or bearer \$250 with interest at 10 per cont per annum until paid.

"The way I came to make that note", said the aged prisoner, "was this. I had been having hard times and debts seemed to be coming up on all sides. I began to lose hope. Then I thought I saw a way so that, if I could stave things off a little while I could pull through. These men had signed notes for me before and hose on hand of all grades, including 900 it seemed as though I could put their feet of cotton hove. A half dozen or names on this one, and then when I had more play-pipes and nozzles will have to raised enough money buy it up and destroy it without any harm being done. I tried it, but everything seemed against me. I couldn't hardly

> dollars. Finally I have had to give up. In consideration of the prisoner's age and of the circumstances under which the crime was committed, Judge Patterson made the sentence one year in Weupun, the lowest allowable under the ciroumstances.

-Mrs. Mark Ripley is visiting friends n Edgerton. -Sods water and ice cream dispensers

begin to smile once more. -The Baptist church social this even-

-W. M. Price, of Lowell, Mass., the guest of his brother, Vergon Price, of

-Golling has been making a number of improvements in his West Milwaukee street restaurant. -Invitations for the graduating exer-

cises at the School for the Blind were sent out to-day.

flour of J. C. Fredendall. -Miss Jennio Hayes leaves this evenng for Clinton where she will spend a

ew days with Mrs. Ames. -The Milwaukee street pavers are getting to the end of the line. Consequently the stores rejoice.

and fresh salad dressing. -The Milwaukee Sentinel: Janesville is in need of a city hall. At present the municipal officers are situated over a

horse stable. -Rock River Encampment No. 3, I.

monthly meeting Fellows ball. -The Baptist people will hold a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

Jeffris, South Main street, this evening. Friends of the society are invited. -People's Lodge No. 460, Independ-

-Richard Sayles, the Beloit young man who helped make things lively in

was discharged for lack of evidence. -Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular meeting this evening-lodge room in the Smith blook, East Milwan-

No. 31 South Main street. It is the last meeting until after the summer months pointed time the bridal party, unattendand every member should be present. -The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murphy, on Locust street, 18 gladdened

by the advent of a little girl. Mr. Morphy wears a fatherly smile and a box of good eigers while receiving congratulations.

-The Commercial Travelers' Association of Janesville, will hold a special meeting at the Grand Hotel at 7:30 next Saturday evening. Business of importance will be discussed and a full attendance is desired. C. S. EVANE, Pres.

who has been explaining the emptiness in waiting for them on Racine street, of his string by saying that "he caught | third ward, and at once set up housea lot of big 'uns, but didn't dare bring keeping for themselves. em home?"

this meeting. J. M. THAYER, M. W.

-Wagons are competing with the railway between New Glarus and Monticello. The reason is that the railway company charges 20 cents per 100 pounds from New Glarus to Monroe, while both rail-Monticello and Monroe.

which the remains were conveyed to the

solved to proceed at once and construct z basin for the fountain denated the asthe fountsin will soon be in place at the cemetery.

-Sohool teachers and pupils, who de size to take a steamboat ride up the river on to-morrow, will remember that the "Mayflower" will leave her dook at the Fourth avenue bridge at 9 o'clock s. m. and at I and 4 o'clook p. m. The grounds at Pope's Springs are in excellent condition for parties and pionics. teachers free. There will be a dance at side attorneys and a liberal proportion of

pastor of Court Street M. E. church this city, now of Oshkosh, delivered the be a genume fire test, and while it will trembled and he seemed hardly able to address in full, with a very good portrait of the gentleman, and adds-"Mr. Wilcox spoke in a manner that showed himself to be deeply imbued with the memories that the occasion refreshed, and more than one old soldier was deeply moved as he listened to the eloquent words of the pastor from the First Methodist.'

Red and black California charries at Denniston's. NOVEL COLLEGE MUSIC.

The Maalson Boys' Cind wis Hearty

showed Janesville people a number of things about banjos last night. They made the instruments serve for a whole orchestra from piccolo to bass viol and rendered classical overtures with the same zeat that they did "Chippy Get Your Hair Cut." The audience that greated them was

not large. It made up for this, however, by its evident appreciation. At times the outhusiasm burst all bounds, an encore being demanded after every number. The programme opened with Huntley

Let Her Go" Galop by the club, made up as follows; George C. Main, Banjeaurine; W. A. Appel, first banjo; E. S. Main, six-atring banjo; L. M. Hanks picolo banjo; A. G. Sohmedeman, second banjo; C. D. Shear, third banjo; and E. J. Cassoday and H. C. Calmer guitars. The other numbers by the olub were Huntley's Hornpipe, Grand Review Waltz, Patrol Comique, Medicy Waltz, Erminic Potpourri, Dixie and the Turkish Petrol-that is, these were the numbers on the programme, but so many were added in response to ensures that to give more than a part would be impossible.

Other instrumental selections given laring the evening were Golden Bell loist with the club was well received. After ber first number, "Mis Piccirelia," the audience refused to be satisfied without a response to their on sore and applanded until Miss Gussman appeared for the second time. The solo "Gcd Guard the Love," was another very pleasing number, as was the duet by Miss Gussman and Mr. George T. Simpson. Mr. Simpson has a bass voice of unusual power, and his solo earlier in the evening was thoroughly appreciated

The club returned to Madison this morning on the two colock train. Shocking Accident. So read the headlines of many a news-paper column and we peruse with pal-pitating interest the details of the catastropby and are deeply impressed by the sacrifice of human lives involved. Yet thousands of men and women are falling viotims every year to that terrible disesse consumption (scrotals of the lungs) and they and their friends are satisfied to believe the malady incurable. Now there could be no greater mistake. No carthly power of course, can restore a lnng that is wasted, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will rapidly ont Order of Good Templers, assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening—Court Street M. E. church block.

HALL-JONES. By special invitation upwards of sev enty-five ladies and gentlemen—relatives and intimate friends-gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, ly romance published in most elaborate North Bluff street, last evening at eight o'clook, the occasion being the marriage laid in L. Jones, both of this city. At the aped, entered the parlor to the music of the wedding march as played by Miss Lizzie Harris, and took their position beneath a large flora; bell. Here, surrounded by friends with smiling faces, the Rev. James Slidell rector of Trinity church, performed the ceremony which upited the two loving hearts as one. The heartiest congratulations followed the pleasant estemony: and this by the rich wedding feast. The bride was the recipient of many rich and useful presents as tokens of love ending May 31, 1888: and esteem from friends. The festivities being over, Mr. and Mrs. thrown away. What will the man do | Hall repaired to their new home, already

Mr. Hall is a young man who, for the

past six years, has been in the employ of Lodge, A. O. U. W. at their hall this Ald. James A. Fathers, harness maker Friday evening at 8 o'clock, sharp. I and is an industrious, wide awake, good wish every brother wishing to take part natured fellow, and his intimate friends in a visit to Temple Lodge, of Beloit, claim that he has taken a step in the also our annual picnic, to be present at right direction to make a happy home. The bride is a sister of Mr. John H. Jones, grocer, East Milwaukee street, and is a young lady possessing those womanly qualities which are necessary to make homa a paradise.

> Meeting or National Educational Association, San Francisco. The next annual meeting of the Na-

cisco, Cal., from July 17th to 20th inclusvely, and the Obicago and Northwestern Railway Co. offers a special inducement of a rate of one fare for the round trip which the remains were conveyed to the Catholic cemetery for interment.

—At the regular monthly meeting of the trustees of Oak Hill cametery assonable trustees of the trustees of Oak Hill cametery assonable trustees of the Catholic cametery to interment. ciation, held this morning, it was re- cago and Northwestern Railway Co.

ARE STILL ARGUING.

A. A. Jackson Will Probably Close the Case This Aftermoon.

There were plenty of unoccupied seats u Judge Bennett's court again to-day. A few Edgerton people, one or two out-"Are you guilty, or not guilty?" he the Springs in the evening. See the clergymen made up the speciators at sion. Among the olergymen were the Revs. S. P. Wilder, Thomas Walker, E.

> oity. A. A. Jackson began his argument for the defendants as soon as court opened. He is still speaking, but will probably finish his remarks before the hour for adjournment.

Mr. Jackson made especial reference to the recognition which the bible had received from all branches of the state alsoo by her mother, Mrs. S. C. Little government. He insisted that religion At San Francisco she will meet could not help but be an importent fac- Rev. Mr. Snelling and wife of Missouri, tor in the state, holding that upon it who will be her companions on the voyrested much of the weight of the entire | age. Mr. and Mrs. Snelling, however, structure.

THE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

The Programme for the Graduating

Exercises this Evenius. The graduating exercises of the Wisconsin School for the Blind will take place at the institution this evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The following programme has been arranged for the ocomsion: PART I.

Overature-M. D. Jonos......Orcheetra. Prayer.

Chorus, Hark! Apollo Strikes the Lyro' .... Pinne Sole, Ingromptu, Opus 142, No 3. Shuber Violin Solo, air with variations.....

PART II. 'Joys of Spring' -Geibel ..... Quartette

Essay - Education Olof Olson, North La Grosse Vocal Selo, with violin obligate, Serenade -Council Silo, with violin contration, SerchanesEssay-The Spread of Christianity.

Amelia Nix, Waukesha
Violin Duct, Symphony Concertante Danela

...Olof Oleson and Leonard Garthwaite Presentation of Diplomas. "Lead, Kindly Light"-Dudley Buck. ...Male Quartette

Belections from Somnambula Bellina.....Orchestra

The public is condicily invited to be present.

Belections from Somnambula Bellina....Orchestra

Orchestra

Ch. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. will sell excursion tackets at one fare for the round present.

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### THE MARKET DAY.

Arrangements have been completed to have the hay market on Main street supplied with pens and other conveniences for a stock market. The location is central and there is ample room for both buyers and sellers. A chute will be provided for the unloading of stock. There is every reason to believe that the next Market Day, June 20, will be well attended. Farmers from all over the county are taking an interest in the mater, and the outlook is very encouraging. An effort was made to secure the use of the rink for a permanent headquarters, pared to do this work in a first class manthe committee realizing the fact that it ner, cheaper than any New York or Chiwas the best building in the city for the longo bindery. Subscribers to this work purpose, but the effort failed. The will do well by calling at the Gazette Agricultural Society generously offered Bindery before planing their orders for the use of their grounds, but the com- binding. We have a fine line of samples mittee decided that the best place for the on exhibition. market was right in town. The Main street market is centrally located with a number of livery barns in the vicinity and is the best available location. When the market becomes thoroughly established sheds and other buildings should be provided.

Janesville should have the best month ly market day of any city in the state.

The lattic Blind God on Balls, Is the rather eccentric title to a sprightstyle, profusely illustrated, the scenes laid in the Northwest. By Rand, Mo-Nally & Co., Chicago. Price fifty cents, post-paid to any address. -Mrs. Samuel Fisher and Mrs. John McCulinch, of the fourth ward, were thrown from a buggy on Washington street yesterday afternoon and badly hurt. The accident was caused by a loosened wheel.

Red and yellow bananas at Dennistou's.

OAK HILL CEMETERY. May 2-J. F. Morse, Janesville, aged 89 years.

May 2-Molvina Miller, town of Janesvillengen 2 years. Mmny 3-J. H. Chase, Fulton, aged 65 years. May 4-Lucy E. Rogers. Janesville, aged 2

May 5-Mrs. L. B. Cutting, Janesville, aged

May 2-Thomas Cole, town of Janesville, aged

59 years. May 15-Mrs. Jessie Cleland, Janesville, agod May 15-Raymond Hanson, Janesville, aged

May 19-Icfant of J. B. Wilbur, Michigan. BARBER WANTED-A first class barber wanted immediately. Address or apply to Charles Hippenmeyer, Stoughton, A BUMBER BOMANCE.

May 15-Bamuel Lewis, Colorado, aged 48

We stood in the moonlight's tender glow, And I thought her the disintiest girl That over had lived. And I loved her so! She had set my brain awhirl! She had set my brain awhirl!
For she was charmingly gay that night
As we stood on the whore in the soft moonlight,
And never a soal was nigh.
So I whispered low: "I love you dear!
And you thrill me through and through!
As I look in your eyes, in the moonlight here,
I tis all that I can do
To keep from straining you close to me now
And kissing your eyes and your lips—I yow
It's hard to be good!" said I.

Then she looked up at me with a reguish glance And a light was in her cres
That made my blood leap, and the whole world dance
In a rapture of sweet surprise.
"I suppose it is hard," she reguishly said,
Then, softly, and turning away her head,
She added: "What makes you try?"

Journal of Education,

Enthusiastic Cathering at the Congregational Church. The parlors of the Congregational church were filled with missionary work-

A MISSIONARY MEETING.

ers last evening. The meeting was in honor of Miss Alice Little, who starts next week for the island of Kussie to begin ber life work. An interesting description of Kussie

its surroundings and its people was given by Miss Jesnette Baldwin. W. 8. Jeffris made an address in behalf of the young people of the shurch.

of Beloit, gave a very interesting account of the part now being taken by young people in missionary work. He street clothier. showed in the course of his address that between two and three thousand are now studying in the various colleges of the country preparing to enter the mis-

sion field. At the close of the regular programme some time was spent in social intercourse.

Miss Little will start for her island home on Wednesday of next week. She will be accompanied as far as San Frango to Ruk, which is in the center of the Caroline group of islands while Kussie is on the extreme east.

Miss Lattle's work will be that of as

sistant in the mission preparatory schools for girls. Between her home and America there is one mail each year, althou, ing ships are likely to one regular although more frequent. The regular means of communication is by means of the "Morning Star" the missionary ship built and owned by the Sunday school children of the United States. No 122 please call and get your musi-

cal Bottle.

LOW EXCURSION BATES. Low Excursion flates to St. Louis Chicago, and Cincinnati.

National democratic presidential nom instrug convention at St. Louis June 5th For the shove event the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railway will sell exourston tickets at one fare for the round trip, June 2d to 5th, inclusive. Return tickets good June 6th to 11th, inclusive.

North American Scongerband Biennial Festival at St. Louis June 13th to 16th. For the above event the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip, June 11th to) 14th, inclusive, good to return until June 19th. Biennial session of Supreme Lodge

trip, from June 8th to 11th inclusive, See our bargain table, Saturday, June | good to return up to June 19th. For type writer paper call at Sather For the national republican nominating convention at Chicago, June 19th, the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip. land'a buckstore:

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 55 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 70 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy Bay's. with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 56 and 77 degrees above zero. THE GAZETTE STEAM BINDERY

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knights of Pythias to Cincinnati.

On the occasion of the meeting of the

Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias

n Cincinnati in June, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. will sell tick-

Fireman's Tournament. For the next anonal tournament of the Wisconsin State Fireman's Association. which will be held at Madison, June 13th to 15th, the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Oo. will sell excursion tickets to Madison and return from all points in Wisconsin at rate of one and one-third fares for the round trip.

For full information regarding dates of

sale, etc., apply to any ticket agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. The mational Republican Convention For the above convention the Chicago

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There is no one in the city can show as fine a line of correct new styles in hats as "Ziegler", the Main and Milwaukee

Why pay \$2.40 for Men's calf boots when you can buy a better pair for \$1.75 at Richardson. Whitton & Ray's?

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Cleaning and laying carpets a specialty

also lawns, yards, cisterns, etc. Add 163 J. W. Webb, 37 Scath Main St.

cause our tailor fitting suits are models

Choice California apricots at Dennis-

Another new arrival of Wall papers

Bookstore, east side the river. Bundreds of styles of fans at live to twenty-five cents. It will surprise you to see what you can only at these prices

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boarding house purposes, or for a large family, at Sanborn's Stove and Furniture store, 18 and 20 North Main street. An immense line of Swits and Nainsook Flounces with narrrow embroider-

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Seven residence lots on South Bluff street, third ward, four blocks from business portion of the city, must be sold

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Just when the official test will take

place is a "conundrum", which is to be answered by a resolution of the common

THE WATER SUPPLY.

tesian well, or wells. THE PUMPING PLANT.

plete pumping plant.

ocuplings of the nose now in use by said the liquor fiallo by the respectability of salons and enforcement of the laws insuch points in the pipe system as may be selected by the city and shall be constructed and maintained by said comstructed and provided and said and sa pany. All mains are to be laid at a depth sufficient to be safe from frost, basing said depth on the established

streams through eight hundred feet of two and one-half inch rubber hose and one inch ring nozzle above the roof of any building now existing in said city. Upon the full completion of

fifty dollars. was asked. "Guilty; your honor;" came the falter-

was in substance as follows: JANESVILLE, Jan. 20, 1887.

> JOHN QUINN, JAMES MURPHY JEERY KINNA. DAVID MEBRAN JAMES MERHAN.

make both ends meet, myself, to say nothing of saving two hundred and fifty

RELEASE NOTE:

ing is likely to be well attended. this city.

-Buy Crossett & Bonesteel's Rising Sun, Fancy Patent and Golden Wedding

-Call at the Woman's Exchange for all kinds; cottage cheese; fresh bread

Gezelschap's saloon Wednesday, night

kee street. evening at the W. C. T. U. headquarters of Mr. William H. Hall and Miss Martha

-No more base and (pickers) need be

-Regular meeting of Olive Branch

ways charge but 5 cents a 100 between -The funeral of the late Thomas Holeran was beld from St. Mary's church at nine o'clock this morning, there being a large attendance of sympathizing friends. The services were conducted by the Rey. Father Roche, at the conclusion of

advertisement in this paper. -The Rev. C. B. Wilcox, formerly M. McGinnity and R. J. Roche, of this

դրթյասնը. Eight young men from Madison

MATRIMONIAL.

tional Educational Association of the United States will be held in San Fran-

to all persons desirous of visiting Caliform is at that time. Tickets will be sold from June 14th to July 13th inclusive,

tee was appointed for that purpose, and More Talk Regarding the Bible In Edgerton Public Schools.

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Call at the West Side book store.

Good second hand sale for \$15, at

Corset day next Saturday. ARCHIE REID.

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ies to match. We can save you money on these goods. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

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Fine oranges and lemons at Dennis-

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